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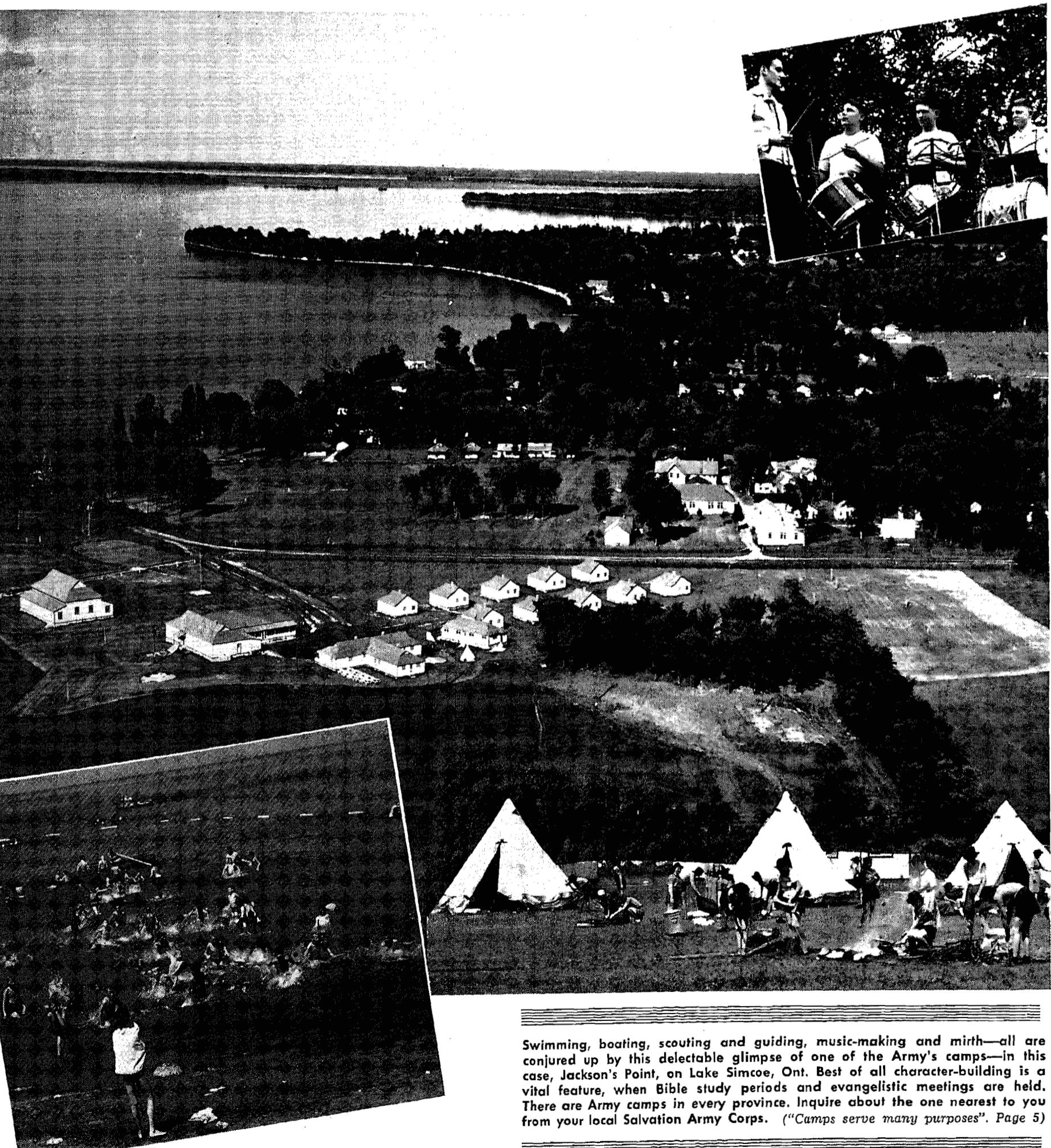
WAR CRY

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3944

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Swimming, boating, scouting and guiding, music-making and mirth—all are conjured up by this delectable glimpse of one of the Army's camps—in this case, Jackson's Point, on Lake Simcoe, Ont. Best of all character-building is a vital feature, when Bible study periods and evangelistic meetings are held. There are Army camps in every province. Inquire about the one nearest to you from your local Salvation Army Corps. ("Camps serve many purposes". Page 5)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Forces For Good Or Ill

A British periodical draws attention to the enormous quantities of literature, including books, folders and propaganda sheets, which continue to pour from the printing presses of Soviet Russia. These find their way to many of the world's countries, including missionary lands. Most of the books are subsidized or are distributed free.

The periodical mentioned—*The British Weekly*—makes a strong appeal to the people of western lands to maintain and increase the flow of Christian literature, and to see to it that they are not outdistanced in the race to reach those who can be influenced by the printed word.

Godless groups well know the value of the printed word. A radio report from Warsaw recently stated that a new atheist organization has been formed to eliminate religion from the state schools. It has already been equipped with printing presses, and has begun publishing anti-religious literature. Other groups are working elsewhere.

But across the world a stream of Christian literature from countless presses, a mighty force for good among the nations, is rolling on. The Bible societies send out many millions of Bibles and portions every year. The output of literature from other sources cannot be tabulated, but still more is needed to reach those who "sit in darkness."

One thing is certain: Though the literature produced by Communist countries may be vastly capable of doing great harm, God's blessing and power rests upon His Word and all true Christian literature, and accomplishes that which He pleases.

A Broader Outlook

HOW broad are your prayer interests? Jesus taught His disciples to pray, "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth". Do not think that by spreading your interest over the world, your prayer interest will become thin. The ocean is not necessarily shallow because it is so wide. The broader your prayer interest becomes, the more effective the interest becomes for things near at hand.—E. P. Ashcroft

The WAR CRY

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MEN NEED LEADERS

IN a book which he wrote before World War Two, but which has only recently been published in English (*The Edge of the Sword*), Charles de Gaulle unconsciously sheds light on the secret of his greatness, and the wide influence he himself wields. The General speaks of the "man of character," pointing out that a leader must be just to inspire his followers with confidence. Although they may at times resent his seeming arrogance, they will respect him for his self-confidence, and for the fact that he knows what is good for his country or organization, and is not afraid to lead the way.

Even though a quarter of a century has rolled away since the book was written, de Gaulle's definition of man's uncertainty, his lack of direction and his need of a strong arm to lean upon are identical with the situation today. His realization then of the danger of bewildered mankind blindly following a leader merely because he is chockful of confidence, even though his attitude is merely audacious, and not based on knowledge or character, is applicable to life today.

He writes:

"Men in their hearts, can no more

do without being controlled than they can live without food, drink and sleep. What the masses once granted to birth or office, they now give to those who can assert themselves. What legitimate prince was ever so blindly obeyed as is now the dictator, who owes his rise to nothing but his own audacity?"

Further:

"There can be no prestige without mystery, for familiarity breeds contempt. . . . In the designs, the demeanor and the mental operations of a leader there must be always a 'something' which others cannot fathom, which puzzles them, stirs them and rivets their attentions. . . . Sobriety of speech supplies a useful contrast to theatricality of manner. Nothing more enhances authority than silence."

These are days when Christian leaders—whether in small commands or large—need to have the greatest confidence in God, in their message and in themselves. As Paul says, "Men's hearts are failing them for fear . . ." and if a minister or an officer can move about among his people with a confident bearing, if his messages are "as thus and thus saith the Lord," and if he can maintain a cheerful courage against the direful predictions of unbelievers, he can be a tower of strength in these hectic days.

Youth And Tobacco

IT does not take much observation these days to see that battle lines are being drawn between opposing sides, catching young people in the middle. On one side is the tobacco industry, obviously concerned for its future in spite of rising sales, as it looks at the heaping pile of proofs accumulated against smoking as a health menace.

In an effort to preserve their business the tobacco companies are turning more and more to the group that would provide the best potential as their coming and continuing customers—the school-age young people. Says *Smoke Signals*, a U.S.A. publication:

Very familiar is their method of furnishing sample packs of cigarettes for high-school, college and university social parties and class functions; and also their sponsoring of printed programmes for sports events.

But probably less well known is the fact that tobacco interests are now hiring some popular young student-leader to represent them on the campus, and whose work it would be to distribute sample cigarettes. If questions should be asked about health, a company-slanted booklet would be given the potential recipient. On some campuses the financial mainstay of the school paper is tobacco advertising, often written in the form of genial jokes and easy-sounding phrases.

On the other side of the battle lines is the rising number of concerned parents, educational authorities and civic leaders who are striving to make clear to youth the danger to health of smoking. In some cities special anti-smoking programmes are being carried out this year. We wish them well.

Protect The Children

A RECENT arrival in the Dominion, a woman correspondent writes in the *Toronto Daily Star* of the kindly reception given her and her children then, in a burst of righteous indignation, reports the discovery of trashy literature. She writes:

"I went into the local magazine and newspaper shop to buy stamps. I glanced over the magazine rack. There, before my eyes, and anybody else's who cared to look, was the most appalling, indecent, revolting collection of pornography.

"I realize that this evil is as old as time, and to control it gets into the problem of freedom of the press. But I bitterly resent it being sold right out on every news-stand, where my impressionable children, and everybody else's impressionable children, can see and obtain it."

A short time ago the authorities cleaned up a great deal of this kind of literature, also imposing heavy fines for its sale, but it seems to creep back into some book stores. The laws should be rigorously enforced, and children and young people protected.

TRUST IN THE LORD



THE PSALMIST long ago found that God's mercy and protection are given to those who place their trust in Him. Today His abundant mercy is also held out to all who will accept it through Christ. Will you not trust Him now?

COURAGE IN CAPTIVITY

HORRIFIED by the shrieks that issued from an internment camp near her home, Marie Ozanne protested to the commandant of the occupying forces in Guernsey, Channel Islands during World War Two. Her previous protests against the treatment of forced labourers in the Channel Islands had been strongly rebuffed; this time she was arrested and, as a result of four weeks in prison, became seriously ill.

Major Marie Ozanne had been stationed in Belgium, most reluctantly leaving just prior to the invasion when she was instructed to return to her native isle. For four months the Major rendered full-time service at St. Sampsons, her home corps, until Guernsey was occupied and a ban placed on all Salvationist activities.

Undaunted, however, Marie Ozanne continued to wear full uniform. Every Saturday afternoon, despite advice from friends and warnings from the police, she read from the Scriptures in the market place at St. Peter Port, where milling crowds gathered to hear her. When deprived of her beloved uniform, she continued her public witness.

Her loyalty to God and the Army found expression in many avenues of service. She sought to maintain the work of the Army "under-ground" by visiting her comrades, who remained staunchly by the Army flag while worshipping with the Methodists. She held cottage prayer meetings, attended by Guernsey Salvationists and Dutch and Belgian conscripted workers. She took charge of a weekly mission women's meeting, which sustained the spiritual life and morale of many in days of oppression and starvation.

According to her diary she "exhorted them to continue in the faith, for by great tribulation must we enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

The bulk of school-children had been evacuated before the occupation. A few more were left, however, and when others became of school age, the Guernsey authorities requested Marie Ozanne—who had been a secondary school teacher—to take charge of the education work for the island. The Major was faced with a difficult problem; if she complied with the request she would have to forfeit her religious convictions, and that she could not do.

She gave herself completely to spiritual ministry, both to the occupying forces—assiduously studying the German language for that purpose—and to her fellow-islanders.

Whilst darning the socks of forced labourers and dispensing scanty physical comforts, she sought by per-

BY LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER A. WIGGINS (R)

sonal dealing to win men for Christ.

When all the islanders were to be punished because some unknown person had written the letter "V" on public buildings, Marie Ozanne wrote to the German commandant stating that she would be ready to suffer punishment in the place of the offender if that would prevent the whole island from being punished. "This would be a way for me to serve my fellowmen," she wrote.

When some innocent Frenchmen were to be put to death because two German officers had been murdered, she wrote again, "Could it prevent others being put to death, I am ready to be shot in their place."

In prison, where she was the only professing Christian, she read many spiritual books, wrote encouragingly to comrades and converts and laboured for the salvation and the temporal welfare of her fellow-prisoners.

With the same guard she pleaded for the use of her typewriter, and when this concession was granted

again: "Speak to Miss K. about being a nominal or converted Christian."

Colonel Mary Booth who knew her intimately, said, when told of her passing: "I have never met so great a saint as Marie Ozanne!"

Cleansed And Restored

THE small begrimed picture that stood outside the second-hand shop escaped the notice of most passers-by. Most of those who did see it spared it only a cursory glance. One man, however, was interested, and permitted himself to be "robbed" of a small sum to call the picture his own. Something about the picture fascinated him. It bore evidence of years of neglect, yet underneath the grime, he was convinced, was a valuable picture.

RECENTLY THIS SAME PICTURE WAS PUT UP FOR AUCTION. THE SUM REALIZED RAN INTO FOUR FIGURES!

Appearances aren't everything. On the level of human experience oft-times a heart of gold is hidden beneath a rough outward appearance. Conversely, a smart, slick exterior is not always evidence of a kind, unselfish soul.

But whether it be a picture or a man it takes a master to see the hidden value. Some under-rate the true value. Many a man when faced with misunderstanding and defeat has been ready to write himself, or another, off as a failure. Others over-rate the true value. When aware of hidden or patent sin, they excuse it as of no matter anyway. But it degrades the article, and neither picture nor man will fetch the highest price until cleansed and restored.

The Christian believes that all men can be rescued and restored by the Master—Jesus Christ. Granted, He knows about our sins and failures, but He also knows our worth in God's sight, and that is why He was willing to pay the cost of His life-blood in order to redeem us.

The War Cry, London

HAVE YOU SPOKEN TO ONE SOUL ABOUT
SPIRITUAL THINGS IN THE CURRENT CRUSADE?



THE WOMAN whose story is told on this page risked her life in helping the emaciated occupants of the prison camps. Perhaps readers will feel it was easier to witness in war-time than it is today, but there are ample opportunities for witnessing and service in peace-time. Christians must be alert to discover them.

CRUSADING ACROSS THE TERRITORY

(All the divisions should be represented in these crusade pars)

THE enrolment of one hundred soldiers is the objective of the Northern Ontario Division.

* * *

During May this same division held a twenty-four-hour vigil of prayer, commencing at midnight on a Saturday. Each corps in the division was responsible for one hour's prayer throughout the day and night, so that, at some corps, there were comrades praying for souls continuously. Some corps kept their vigil in the middle of the night, but all were prepared to pray at whatever the time.

* * *

During the visit of Captain W. Davies to Buchans Corps, Nfld. the Captain, together with the officer of the corps Major E. Pretty, went down the mine there. Having arrived at the bottom of the shaft and got to the place where the men were working, the Major said, "I have always wanted to pray under-

ground." Taking off his cap, he called the men to join him and, in that place, he offered prayer.

The Major writes to say that his action has caused favourable comment as it was the first public prayer that was ever made in that pit. The Major observes that, seeing some of his men have to work in the mines on Sunday, it would be a fine place for an open-air meeting.

* * *

A secondary school teacher in Toronto gave a courageous witness in a Sunday night meeting. Among those present was a group of young people—visiting the Army for a school project. The Salvationist teacher rose, during the testimony period, and said he had talked to them day after day at school about their lessons and sometimes they did not listen, but he hoped they would listen to his words of witness and realize that it was life's most vital lesson to learn that Christ was the answer to all our needs. The words had a profound effect on the young visitors.

"Follow Me, And I Will Make You To Become . . ."

From Varying Backgrounds—But One Call Impels The "Greathearts"

THEY were trying on their new uniforms, admiring the officers' red trim, the splashes of which added colour to the drabness of the cadets' tunics. As they were helped into them, the back visibly stiffened, and a look of satisfaction, yet determination, crept across their countenances. These were representatives of the "Greathearts" Session of Cadets, approaching the great day of commissioning and then dedication to the task of Salvation Army officership.

Your War Cry correspondent was calling just before two of the final exams and, with the wistful anticipation of the future, they yet faced the hard realities of the present, an admirable quality to be evidenced in any Christian. With our innate longing after the fulfilment of Christ's promise, "I go to prepare a place for you," there still is the stern fact that in this present life, we must "witness and win" for Him.

The three women and three men cadets who had been chosen for the interview made their way into one of the offices of the training college where we discussed something of their past, their call, the experiences of training and the hopes for the future. Some sat in their officers' uniforms throughout the time, as if reluctant to re-accept the status of cadets.

This was a fair cross-section of the varying backgrounds from which cadets come each year. As with the Apostolic band, in Jesus' time, there is no accepted pattern of environment, work situation or educational attainment (although matriculation is now the usual minimum standard).

Missionary Parents

Marilyn MacDonald, who prior to training had served for nearly a year as a cadet helper in a field appointment, comes from a family, the parents of which labour as missionaries with another denomination. Elizabeth Miller (Betty) was compelled by her parents to attend the Army company meeting as a child. She entered the training college after completing her studies as a registered nurse. Judith Pitt had no prior contact with the Army until, after reading a magazine article about The Salvation Army, she decided to investigate this organization, and has not stopped attending since.

William Clarke who, from childhood, has been physically blind but spiritually alive to God's plan for his life, was born into a Salvation Army family, and has been nurtured in the faith. Blenos Pedersen comes from officer parentage, and has known the life of a field officer first-hand, from living in the quarters' environment. William Burles is a Scot, who in recent years, emigrated to Canada. His first link with the Army was in the "Land of the Maple," although he frankly admits that his pre-conceived idea of Salvationists was that they were all a little "queer." Some of this supposed "queerness" has rubbed off on him, but he realizes now that it is caused by God's Spirit dwelling within, not a planned attempt to be unusual.

My interest was aroused as to what prompted these people to first of all link up with the Army, and

later accept the challenge of officership. Cadet MacDonald indicated that she was first attracted to the Army through a Salvationist schoolmate, who took a definite stand on a moral issue. Later she attended an Army meeting, spoke to the officer about her interest, and was given a copy of *Order and Regulations for Soldiers*. Her reading of this volume convinced her of the wisdom of her decision to "sign up."

The initial interest of Cadet Pitt

had a purpose in all his journeyings, and that it could best be climaxed by a life of service as a Salvation Army officer.

I was interested to discover that, besides the field experience of Cadet MacDonald and the nursing of Cadet Millar, Cadet Pitt had been a photographer on a newspaper, Cadet Clarke had been employed with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Cadet Pedersen was a medical student and Cadet Burles had worked as a carpenter.

"How," I asked, "can your varying backgrounds be useful in your life as Salvation Army officers?"

The answers confirm once more that God makes no mistakes, that a vessel given over to His service can

valuable during my year in college."

"Nurses' training has given me work experience," answered Cadet Miller, "which I believe is a vital prerequisite for any prospective candidate. It also gave me an opportunity of facing the realities of life and death first-hand, providing a measure of maturity I might not have gained elsewhere."

"My work in a newspaper office has brought me into touch with all kinds of people, a real cross-section of life," said Cadet Pitt, "and I agree with Miller that we need a work-experience before training."

"The help that my academic training has given," replied Cadet Pedersen, "is fairly obvious. The general arts subjects have given me a good background for my studies. Of course, I have a medical missionary future, and my university work has been geared in that direction."

A Perfect Fit

Cadet Clarke, as many of the readers will remember, worked for some time as a territorial spiritual special, travelling from coast to coast in the interests of the Kingdom. He also served as a corps officer, and his later experience with the C.N.I.B. has involved medical, social and fund-raising activity. "All this past work fits in perfectly with what will be expected of me as a Salvation Army officer," he said.

Cadet Burles told of his labouring with all types of men, both in the military and in construction jobs, and, he replied, "I find no difficulty in speaking to these men. I feel a kinship with them. I know how they feel, because I've been one with them."

"What do you think the future might hold for you?" I asked as a final question, rather expecting a stock answer of, "Why, a field appointment in a corps, of course." But my complacency was shaken as I was brought face to face with the diversity of the appeal of Salvation Army service in the light of the present-day multiplicity of activity.

Two expressed a natural interest in missionary work, one because of his training, and the other because of parental background, and the appeal of the work. One expected to serve in hospital work and another felt an urge to labour in the women's social field with unmarried mothers, perhaps taking further social training.

(Continued on page 16)



CHosen OF GOD



REPRESENTATIVES of the "Greathearts" session who were recently interviewed for THE WAR CRY, the report of which is carried on this page. Top row, left to right: Cadets J. Pitt, M. MacDonald and E. Miller. Bottom row: Cadet W. Clarke, Cadet and Mrs. W. Burles and Cadet B. Pedersen.

was aroused by the reading of the magazine article already mentioned, but attendance at a meeting allowed her to observe first-hand the joyous enthusiasm and freedom of expression in the worship of the band of Salvationists in her home corps.

Guided conviction—the guidance provided by the Holy Spirit through many external influences—brought Cadet Pedersen to the place of surrender to God's will.

Through a relative in this land, the wife of Cadet Burles began to attend the home league, a women's group in the Army. A restlessness of wanting something to do following military service had occasioned his leaving the land of his birth and the church of his ancestors. A tour of many of the churches in Canada had failed to resolve his problem.

One visit to the Army, plus the influence of real Christians who took a vital interest in this "immigrant" after his conversion, resulted in the growing conviction that God

be used to extend His Kingdom on earth.

"My work as a field assistant," replied Cadet MacDonald, "has given me valuable experience that will stand me in good stead. Besides this, I had a corps officer in my home corps, who gave the young people excellent training in aggressive Salvationism. This has proved in-

REINFORCEMENTS to take the place of the "Greathearts", accepted candidates for the "Soldiers of Christ" Session are shown on the steps of the Toronto Training College, with the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred and Major M. Sharp.



Camps Serve Many Purposes

BUT ALL HELP TO BUILD CHARACTER

A CAR drove along the road that follows the curving contours of Lake Simcoe and the owner, one Gordon Tomlinson, a subscriber to the Red Shield Fund, exclaimed as he saw a sign THE SALVATION ARMY.

"Didn't know the Army went in for camps," he said. "Let's get out!"

He parked his car and he and his wife went through the gates set in the trim white board fence, and saw before them a broad sward, flanked by trim cottages and a few larger buildings.

They stopped the first person they met and inquired about the camp.

"They are two camps," said the officer, "this one—bordered by the hedge over yonder, and the other one the other side of the road. Of course, these are but samples of nearly a score of camps we have right across the Dominion."

"Just for poor children from the city, I suppose?" said Mrs. Tomlinson.

"Oh no! Not only. The camps are run for many reasons. Hear that?"

They stopped and the sound of music came on the breeze. "That's the music-camp students practising," said their informant. "If you came here next week you'd see the guides, the week after that the scouts, and so on."

They were now approaching a playground. The swings, teeter-totters, etc. were festooned with children, all talking shrilly. "These are what we call the 'fresh-air children,'" said their guide. "They come from underprivileged homes in parts of the city, and we take them in batches of about 150 for ten days each. That accommodates 900 throughout the season."

"I suppose they benefit from the healthy life?"

"We always weigh them, and they invariably gain," said the officer. "We also try to help them spiritually by having lively meetings, and letting the counsellors hear their prayers at bedtime. While we don't force religion on them, they soon understand that it is the underlying motive of all we do."

"That's the hospital over there! With all those children, you can understand there is the occasional spell of sickness (and some homesickness!) scratches, bruises, colds, etc., to be treated."

They saw the well-equipped dining room and the separate cottages for sleeping, the "tuck-shop" and the recreation hall, then they walked across the road and through the hedge to the other camp. Here the visitors exclaimed at the sight of groups of musicians—under trees to avoid the sun—responding to their instructor as he taught them either the theory of music or the technique of playing. "These are all voluntary workers," said the officer. "Most of them bandmasters or songster leaders from the city."

"This is the auditorium. Every night there's a concert here," went on their mentor, as they ascended the steps of a large hall. "The boys are formed into bands according to their ability and they do quite well. The instructors also form a band, and put on some really fine festivals."

"And this is where you have your Sunday's meetings?"

"That's right! We have special speakers each week, and people come from the cottages all around to enjoy the fellowship and worship. Try to come sometime! By the way, we have fellowship camps—both junior

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Scenes From Various Salvation Army Camps Across The Dominion



HUNDREDS RIDE OLD-FASHIONED TRAIN

NEARLY 1,100 people bought tickets for a ride on a train, with some old cars, pulled by three steam locomotives, from Toronto to Orangeville, Ont. and return, says *The Fergus Record*. Another 3,000 or so waited at Orangeville for the train to arrive, with hundreds more along the way, waiting for a chance to get a glimpse of the old locomotives or a picture or movie of the days that are gone.

The excursion trip was organized by Ray L. Kennedy, a young train expert, who operated under the name of Railfans Unlimited and got in touch with people all over the nearby states as well as Ontario. It was rather an expensive gamble, said to have cost \$1,500 as a start and several hundred other dollars for extras. But with 1,057 people buying tickets at an average of \$5.00 each, he should have done well. Some of the fans came from as far away as Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Destined for Museum

Chief attraction was locomotive No. 136, built seventy-seven years ago in Philadelphia. It is said to have been brought from New Brunswick for this trip. It will go next to a museum in Montreal.

There were two other steam locomotives, stoked with coal by hand. Both were over forty years old. The fifteen cars were so full that about 100 young people rode in the baggage car with gates across the doors. They didn't seem to mind.

The train was about two hours late arriving in Orangeville. There had been many stops for water and for crowds at stations. Old 136 got plugged up with cinders a couple of times and had to be cleaned out. This happened again at Orangeville. Poor coal was blamed for part of the trouble.

Orangeville station was decorated with flags on poles. The Orangeville band played to help fill in the two-hour wait. Rotarians made money selling food and drinks. Mayor J. A. Maude gave an address of welcome but few people bothered to listen. They were climbing all over the train. Children had a field day and nobody bothered to chase them away.

STRANGE CHURCH

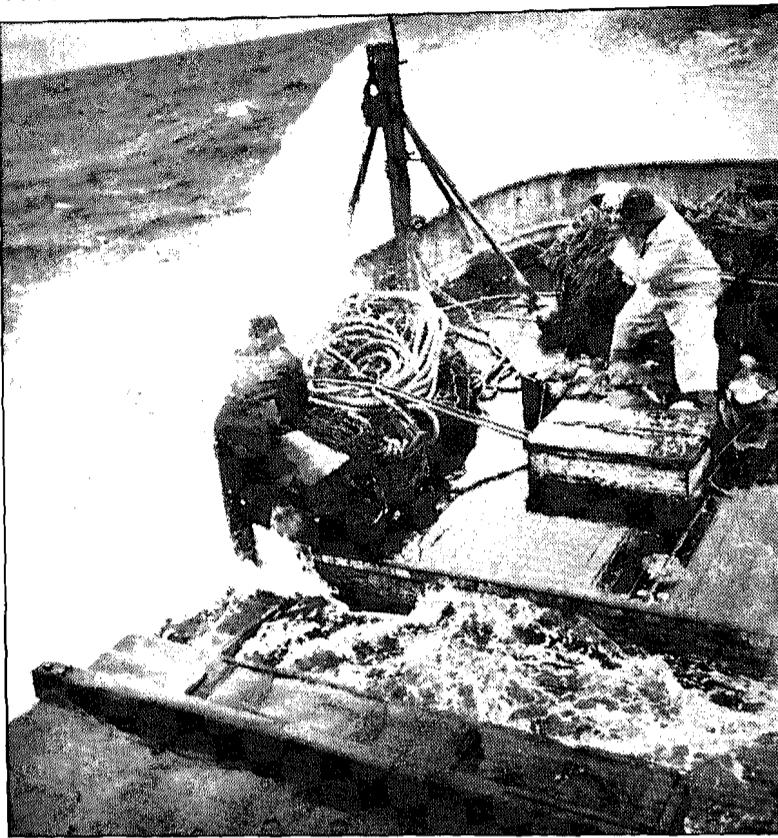
ONE of the world's strangest churches, built by R.A.F. men on lonely Christmas Island in the Pacific, recently celebrated its first anniversary. Built of some 300 tons of coral, its roof is supported by lengths of an old petrol pipeline. The porch has lights made from the big glass balls used by Japanese fishermen to float nets. With 250 seats, there has been a full congregation at every service.

BUSINESS SUCCESS

ROGER W. Babson, all during his long and successful career, has been a staunch advocate of sound principles as the basis of business success. "Personal integrity," he says, "is the cornerstone of worth-while achievement. Diligence is indispensable. Intelligence is the hand-servant of progress. Concentration is essential to the best results. Interest in one's work and sympathetic understanding of other men are necessary to the structure of success."

The Carnegie Institute, analyzing the records of ten thousand workers, found that fifteen per cent of success was due to technical training and eighty-five per cent to certain qualities of personality, among which these ranked highly: observation, thoroughness, creative imagination, decision, adaptability, leadership, organizing ability, expression of ideas, and knowledge of the job and of human relationships.

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION



HANDLING FISHING GEAR at sea. This looks as though there is a real blow on but, actually, this is a typical sea for northern waters and the fisherman take it in their stride.

MATURE TREES TRANSPLANTED BY NEW MACHINE

FREQUENTLY under fire for destroying trees, the Ontario Department of Highways strives to keep on the right side of tree-lovers and build highways with esthetic appeal. It not only has a landscaping policy with arboriculture on a top rung, but employs tree experts and a \$38,000 tree-saver machine—the first of its kind in Canada, says the *Globe and Mail*.

Since it started digging last November, the machine has moved more than 400 mature trees (it's now in the midst of moving 125 others) and nearly 500 small trees and shrubs.

Critics who sound off when trees are removed to make way for a new freeway, or wider and straighter roads, would probably be surprised if they took a close look at the department's programme. It dates back to the 1930s, when a forestry section was set up to provide systematic care for trees along rights-of-way. Forestry crews working under district arboriculturists try to keep trees bordering the highways in first-class condition. Each of the nine highway districts in southern Ontario has a forestry crew.

Sometimes a Hazard

When Ontario's first dual-lane artery was built twenty-two years ago, trees were left in the median strip and others were planted to fill it out.

Modern high-speed travel can make such practices dangerous. If trees are a safety hazard, department officials say, common sense dictates that they should be removed. Furthermore, trees too close to a highway may affect road surfaces during the winter.

That is where the sixteen-ton tree saver, which looks something like a mammoth ice-cream scoop, comes in. Powered with a 150-horsepower diesel engine, it is designed to transplant trees up to thirty feet in height and one foot in diameter. Austrian pines, fir, spruce, elms,

ash and maples have been moved in the past seven months in the Toronto, Brantford, London and Barrie regions by the rubber-tired unit.

So far, all the trees moved by the machine are intact. Many were transplanted in the dead of winter.

SPRING SUN BROWNS EVERGREENS

WHEN ol' sol turns his benevolent countenance on Mother Earth in the spring, the result is usually welcomed by all.

Not so with evergreen trees. Bright sunshine in March and April can cause surprisingly high temperatures within the needles, evaporating moisture while the roots cannot absorb a replenishing supply of water from the frozen soil.

If the moisture content of the needles is reduced below a certain point, the leaves are unable to recover. The resulting "browning" begins at the top of the needles and progresses toward the base.

This drying process seldom causes permanent injury, says C. G. Riley of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Saskatoon Research Station. The buds, tightly encased in their protective scales, are usually able to withstand the drying action of the sun.

When the growing season arrives, they open up and give way to new green shoots and foliage, which quickly hide the defoliated older twigs. In exceptional seasons, the drying action of early spring sunshine and dry winds may kill buds and twigs in addition to foliage.

Small trees can be protected by burying them with snow.

Generous watering in the fall increases the water content of the whole tree before winter begins, reducing the risk of winter drying.

FRESH WATER FROM THE SEA

THE people of Guernsey, second largest of the Channel Islands, depend almost entirely on its tomato and flower-growing industries and on holiday visitors. The island is only twenty-four square miles in area (about 15,000 acres) of which more than 1,100 acres are occupied by glass houses. Tomatoes are thirsty plants and their demands, added to those of the holiday-makers, can easily make the question of water supply an anxious one in a dry year.

So it has been decided that the island should use an installation to convert sea water into fresh water as is already done at Kuwait, Aden, and Curacao, where practically no ordinary supplies of drinking water are available.

The new distillation plant is now being completed at the Glasgow works of G. & J. Weir, Ltd., who are specialists in this work and have supplied more than three-quarters of all the distillation plants in the world.

Complete Purification

The sea water around the Channel Islands will be pumped into the new plant and there so completely purified that it is guaranteed that the impurities in the fresh water produced will not exceed 100 parts per million. The plant has been designed to distil half a million gallons of fresh water a day throughout the year, and, at the same time, it will produce electricity for light and power purposes.

The cost of this assured regular supply of water from the surrounding sea will be less than half that of building an ordinary reservoir to catch the rainwater which, in any particular year, might not fall in sufficient quantity.

TO KEEP TRAPPED MEN ALIVE

AS a man stood listening to a sermon at the place of the Coalbrookdale mine disaster in South Africa, an inspiration came to him.

"I'll do something to save trapped men," he mumbled.

Back home, after the service, the man, Mr. A. T. Holtzhausen, evolved an idea which could keep men, trapped in a mine, alive for a month.

It consists of a new miner's helmet lamp, which has a compartment for storing concentrated tablets, water-purifying pills and tranquilizers.

These will become standard equipment for every miner.

To get to the pills, the miner must unscrew the cap of the lamp, thus putting out the light and forestalling any danger of methane gas fire or explosion.

The idea met with the approval of the Chamber of Mines and aroused world-wide interest.

There only remained the testing of the pill's efficiency. And this problem was also solved at the attorney's office, where the man went to patent his invention.

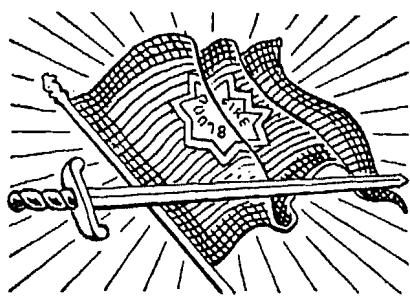
Two young women clerks at the attorney's office, offered to serve as guinea-pigs and fed exclusively on the pills for a month.

The test passed with flying colours.

LAND ADRIFT

A CHUNK of land 1,000 feet long and about 500 feet wide, surrounded by trees, came adrift from the shore and floated out into Lac Des Commissaires, near Roberval, Quebec. The uninhabited promontory broke off in a high wind and drifted about ten miles before it ran aground in a bay.

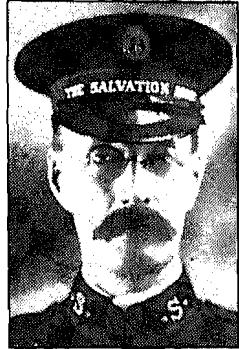
A sign along the main highway at Stewiacke, N.S., informs the motorizing public that the site marks a location exactly half-way between the equator and the North Pole.



THEY FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT



Mrs. Colonel B. Coles (R)



Major D. McRea (R)



Major F. White (R)



Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R)



Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Tudge (R)



Sr.-Major S. Harrison (R)



Brigadier
Mrs. E. Watkinson (R)

Officers Promoted To Glory Since Last Memorial Day



Sr.-Major E. Haynes (R)



Brigadier D. Allen



Mrs. Sr.-Major
J. Drummond (R)



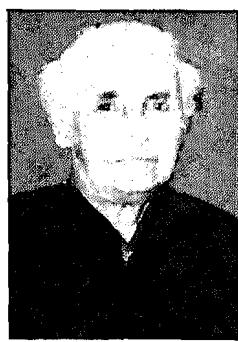
Brigadier A. Ward (R)



Major T. Hoddinott (R)



Mrs. Colonel H. Richards (R)



Ensign F. Cook (P)



Major G. Earle (R)

OFFICERS of the Canadian Territory who have been called to Higher Service since last memorial day are as follows:			
Ensign Flora Cook (P)	June 10th, 1959	Major Duncan McRea (R)	January 30th, 1960
Sr.-Major Elsie Haynes (R)	June 15th, 1959	Mrs. Colonel Herbert Richards (R)	February 3rd, 1960
Lieut.-Colonel Joseph Acton (R)	August 24th, 1959	Mrs. Sr.-Major James Drummond (R)	February 22nd, 1960
Commandant John Hardy (P)	September 26th, 1959	Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Tudge (R)	March 17th, 1960
Brigadier Mrs. Elizabeth Watkinson (R)	September 29th, 1959	Major Thomas Hoddinott (R)	March 19th, 1960
Major George Earle (R)	October 26th, 1959	Major Frederick White (R)	April 23rd, 1960
Brigadier David Allen	November 28th, 1959	Sr.-Major Sydney Harrison (R)	May 12th, 1960
Mrs. Colonel Bramwell Coles (R)	December 5th, 1959		
Brigadier Arthur Ward (R)	January 17th, 1960		

Service given in Canada and later transferred to the United States of America:

Colonel Edwin Clayton (R) September 25th, 1959



Commandant J. Hardy (P)



Memorable Ascensiontide In Zurich

General and Mrs. Kitching Lead Crowded Gatherings In German-Swiss Capital

THE Sabbath-like calm of the lovely, sun-bathed Swiss city of Zurich on a recent Thursday, Ascension Day, was suddenly disturbed by the friendly harmonies of policemen's hooters. The enquirer after the reason for the commotion found that the city centre was much astir. The broad Bahnofstrasse had been lined six to eight deep with people since 10.30 a.m., when the first group of Salvation Army flags, leading a marching host, was seen from a raised dais where General W. Kitching took the salute. A police contingent preceded the procession.

With the General was Mrs. Kitching, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner H. Becquet, and other leaders.

Basle I Band first appeared and before Zurich Central Band had brought up the rear, ten other bands heading groups from various German-Swiss districts had marched past. Other groups of Army activity participated, including corps cadets carrying the flags of the nations; on motor vehicles were descriptive tableaux.

As the march terminated by the shimmering lakeside, the assorted marching host, nearly 3,000 strong, pressed into the luxurious Kongresshaus.

The first meeting of the day was of short duration. There were welcomes from the Territorial Commander to Colonel and Mrs. C. Richards, from Rhodesia; and to the Stockholm String Band. Following the General's message and appeal there was an immediate response to the mercy-seat.

Before the meeting ended, crowds

LONDON CADETS

Addressed By The General

ON their commissioning day the 196 cadets and sergeants of the "Greathearts" session of the International Training College, London, had the unique privilege of having the Army's International Leader, General W. Kitching, to address two of their three gatherings held in the Royal Albert Hall. In the morning dedication service the General called up a cavalcade of greathearts from Scripture, Church and Army history to reveal how, by "looking unto Jesus", men have been made powerful in combatting the enemy of the soul.

In the final recognition and pageant the General became the first international leader for fifty years to give a charge in person to newly-commissioned officers. He produced and read the very document used by William Booth in giving his own charge to that session long ago. Commissioner E. Bigwood, a cadet of that time who has since served in many lands, stood forward at General Kitching's bidding and held the flag the Founder unfurled on Mount Calvary.

Representative mothers received from Mrs. General Kitching the insignia of the Order of the Silver Star. Speaking tenderly of the meaning of the Silver Star, Mrs. Kitching showed the star her own mother had worn.

A final song and rejoicing scene was studded with vibrant thumbnail testimonies and led to an appeal for officers, to which nearly fifty young people responded.

INVITED BY NEIGHBOUR

THREE soldiers sworn-in at Mid-somer Norton, a British corps, included a woman new to the Army, who first attended the meetings at the invitation of a neighbour, herself a newcomer. A number of her relatives attended the meeting and made their first contact with the Army.

were crossing the barriers to enter for the second meeting, a youth festival in a hall which was soon gorged with people. Youthful timbrelists gave a precision exhibition and three General's guides were invested with the marks of this high honour, after which was given an effective presentation of "The Prisoner of Chillon", the story of Captain Charlotte Stirling's imprisonment beside Lake Geneva in the Army's early days.

The presentation provided the international leader with an opportunity to make an appeal for candidates for officership, which brought young people from all parts of the building.

A third meeting followed almost immediately. Colonel Richards, using illustrations from personal missionary experience, revealed how instantaneous conversion can take place. Mrs. General Kitching underlined the meaning of the Ascension and the need for spiritual awareness.

The General used his observation of a wife leading her blind husband in the morning march as an introduction to the appeal, which brought

the greatest response of the day, 160 seekers.

At night the procession to the mercy-seat continued until the number of seekers had reached 258.

An eve of Ascension Day soldiers' meeting was addressed by the General in Lausanne in the dignified Casino de Montbenon alongside beautiful Lake Geneva. Mrs. General Kitching, who was introduced by Mrs. Commissioner Becquet, presented and explained the new territorial home league flag, with its yellow border surrounding a blue base, at the centre of which was the house—in this case a Swiss chalet—on the Bible. Scores of seekers knelt in reconsecration at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. General Kitching met over forty members of The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship in Zurich, revealing deep understanding of the great tension under which they lived. She related their work to their devotion to Christ and gave practical illustrations of how they could labour most effectively for God.

FINAL CONGRESS MEETINGS IN AUSTRALIA

Conducted By The Chief Of The Staff In Perth

AN 8,000-mile journey of soul-saving triumphs which had taken the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, from Hobart in the chilly south of Tasmania to Papua, New Guinea, on the steaming equator, and east to west across the full span of the Australian continent, ended in Perth with a state congress.

The peak crowd of the congress gathered in His Majesty's Theatre for a citizens' rally on Sunday afternoon, the leading citizen present being the Chief Secretary for Western Australia, the Hon. Ross Hutchinson, M.L.A., representing the State Premier. Mr. Hutchinson's close interest in the Army goes back more than twenty years to when he taught school at the Army's Neldlands Boys' Home.

The main address, "Conquering Armies", given by the Chief of the Staff, was a verbal newsreel showing Army action on a world-wide front.

A Modern Home

On Saturday afternoon the Chief opened the Army's Hollywood Eventide Home. The home is the last word in modern design and includes an administration block and reception centre.

Upon arrival in the West Australian capital on Thursday, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray, who were accompanied by the Territorial Commander, and Mrs. Commissioner G. Sandells, were warmly welcomed to Perth in the council chambers by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard, in the presence of a group of distinguished citizens. His Grace the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Rev. R. W. Moline, and the Superintendent of Youth Education and Fitness, Mr. R. Halliday, supported the mayor in expressing appreciation of the Army's work.

A large crowd in Perth Fortress gave the congress a rollicking start at night. A shoulder-to-shoulder crowd, which revelled in a young people's demonstration in Perth Fortress on Saturday night, heard the Chief of the Staff advise young people to "aim at a high spiritual goal". The highlight of a night of sparkling items was the enrolment by the Chief of twenty-nine junior soldiers gained during the "For Christ—to Witness and to Win"

campaign. Three of the children had travelled 420 miles from Norseman.

Mrs. Commissioner Dray addressed a crowded women's rally where special visitors included the Lady Mayoress of Perth, Senator Agnes Robertson and the wife of the Archbishop of Perth.

The concluding congress gathering was a musical festival at night, when the Chief of the Staff expressed a farewell greeting.

During the period when the Chief of the Staff was in New Guinea, Mrs. Commissioner Dray, as World President of the Army Nurses' Fellowship, spoke at the graduation of 29 nurses of Bethesda Hospital, Melbourne. The service was held in the Melbourne City Temple. Mrs. Dray also presented the awards.

HILO DISASTER

A MESSAGE from San Francisco states that Salvationists were first on duty performing admirably in emergency service at the Hilo tidal wave disaster, providing food, clothing, shelter and spiritual ministry. Air lines offered to air-lift supplies for The Salvation Army to the disaster area and citizens rallied behind the effort with personnel and equipment. The Divisional Commander for Hawaii Lt. Colonel E. Newbould, organized effective relief crews.

CHILE EMERGENCY

SALVATIONISTS have suffered no casualties in the Chile earthquakes, although the hall at Concepcion, one of the worst-hit towns in the Southern District was destroyed.

Directed by Brigadier J. Clausch, the General Secretary of the South America West Territory, Army vehicles loaded with tons of food, clothing and other comforts were dispatched from Santiago, the capital. The Brigadier, assisted by the Social Secretary, Sr.-Major H. Huhner, were soon in Concepcion, where they co-operated with Major J. Magallanes, who is in charge of the Southern District, in administering relief to the displaced people.

A later despatch states that Sr.-Major Huhner and Sr.-Major F. Allemand and men cadets spent the week establishing and running a food and clothing centre at which 8,000 people were helped daily.

In Santiago The Salvation Army is taking an active part in the government-controlled relief effort. The Army is staffing the night shift of the Minister of the Interior's sorting and packing scheme for dealing with mountainous gifts of clothing.

COLONEL V. THOMPSON

A FORMER Territorial Commander for Rhodesia and for Ceylon, Colonel Victor Thompson was promoted to Glory from Croydon, England, on June 3rd. The Colonel, a New Zealander, also gave service as Chief Secretary for the Southern Territory, India; the Madras and Andhra Territory, and the Eastern Territory, where he commanded as Chief Secretary. At the time of his passing, the Colonel was Secretary for Public Relations at International Headquarters.

The Colonel, it may be remembered, provided the material for the serial story which recently ran in the Canadian War Cry, THE INVASION OF MASHONALAND, the result of years of research among Salvation Army files, newspaper offices and church records. It was fortunate that the Colonel was spared to do this service for the Rhodesian Territory while he was in the country.

COLONEL W. FORBES

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the promotion to Glory of Colonel Wallace Forbes, Chief Secretary for South Africa, from Johannesburg on May 31st. The Colonel was an Australian officer, having entered the work from Moreland, Victoria. He served in a number of positions and was training principal in Melbourne. Later he became Field Secretary and then his appointment as Chief Secretary for South Africa was announced in December, 1958. He arrived in South Africa with Mrs. Forbes in March of last year. Of their five children a daughter is an officer.



GOLD AWARDS

AMONGST the young men and women to receive the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award from His Royal Highness himself at Buckingham Palace recently were Salvationists John Smith, Peter Harris and David Cavill, respectively of Ayr, Luton and Sheen. David Cavill is the first youth to be sponsored by The Salvation Army; his schoolmaster is Bandsman G. Peel. The others were sponsored by their schools.

WAR CRY CONTACT

JUST released from jail, a man was contacted by a Regent Hall soldier selling The War Cry in a London public house. The ex-prisoner had once been a regular churchgoer and business executive. Help was given him for immediate needs and he accepted an invitation to attend the Sunday meetings, during which he sought Christ. Until he got a job, Salvationists kept a friendly eye on him. He recently wrote his grateful thanks to the comrades.

MANITOBA AND NORTH-WEST ONTARIO DIVISION

At St. James, the local fire chief, assisted by one of his firemen, gave valuable information on how to prevent fires in the home, showed a film, and used a model house, made for the occasion, to demonstrate. The annual league dinner was a great success when the financial report was read and \$220 presented to the corps officer for the corps building fund. A home league auxiliary has been formed and meetings are held twice monthly. A member of the Department of Fisheries gave a demonstration on the cooking of fish and sauces. Proceeds from a pie social, and a film, went to help missionary projects. Large cartons of clothing, bedding and dishes were collected and donated to a burnt-out family.

North Winnipeg added four new members to the roll recently. One family has been gained for the corps through the league.

Winnipeg Citadel missionary group sent two parcels to Korea and one to Jamaica. Sixty homes were visited by leaguers, and 112 patients in hospital.

Kenora League served Irish stew at a supper, and the proceeds of over \$50 went towards the new training college fund.

Fort William held a sale and, from the proceeds, a donation was made for furnishings for the new officers' quarters. A visit to Port Arthur League was enjoyed. Three new members have been added to the roll.

At Port Arthur a family talent night was held when more than 200 persons crowded the hall. An interesting account of the salvation meeting conducted by home league members was received by the divisional home league secretary.

Portage La Prairie raised funds towards the refugee camp clearance and prepared a layette for relief.

Neepawa made and gave away a quilt for relief, also a box of baby clothes. A bake sale raised money for the training college project. At a recent inter-denominational mission the home league supplied refreshments and helped serve seventy teen-agers at a picnic-style supper.

At Ellice Avenue the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton were guests at the annual supper. A baby's layette of nineteen



The Ministry Of The Home League

pieces was donated to the welfare office.

Brandon has added eight new members, and one soldier has been enrolled through the influence of the home league. A practical gift was sent to a missionary officer in South Rhodesia.

Elmwood gave a layette of twenty-two pieces to the welfare office. Eleven pounds of candy was sent to Queen Victoria Hospital in Sussex, England. The staff of the social service centre, with some of their converts, did a fireside hour, and the corps cadets with their guardian gave a helpful evening to the league. A project to encourage regular attendance has been in progress since the beginning of the year.

At Dauphin, visits were made to thirty homes and to twenty-nine patients in the hospital.

Weston League helped with the sewing of girl guide uniforms and ties. They also made a layette for the welfare department in Winnipeg.

Fort Frances League sent a layette of forty-five articles to the welfare office. Fifty-seven homes were visited, as well as 163 patients in hospital. Two new families were gained.

Fort Rouge held a successful tea

and sale, when over \$200 was raised. A hamper of food and a layette were given to needy families.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH DIVISION

Alberni Valley records one conversion and one new family gained through the influence of the league. The present project is the making of layettes for needy families.

Capilano Outpost gave a grant of \$50 to the building fund. A parcel has been sent to a missionary officer in Indonesia.

Chilliwack sent a parcel to officers in British Columbia North District.

Coombs Outpost has been raising funds to repair the building. Fifteen boxes of clothing have been given to needy families.

At Cranbrook a tea and sale was held recently, and a grant was given to assist with the fuel account for the hall.

Kamloops leaguers are assisting with the furnishings for the quarters.

Kelowna donated \$60 to the present training college project. A money gift was sent to a missionary officer in Rhodesia.

At Newton twenty-five patients were visited in the local hospital.



THE DIVISIONAL HOME LEAGUE shield for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division is presented by Mrs. Colonel C. Knapp to Mrs. Major A. Hopkinson, Secretary of the Saint John Citadel League. At the left is the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Major R. Ellsworth and, second from the right is the former Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson.

Penticton gave a grant for the building fund, also a grant towards the training college fund.

Powell River League gave a grant towards an organ and desk for the corps.

Vancouver Temple members visited dairyland; united with Grandview for a special meeting; and had a visit from Brigadier M. Taylor acquainting the league with the work of Maywood Home. Three parcels of Sunday school supplies were sent for work among native children of Northern British Columbia. Parcels of little garments, made by the women out of men's shirts and house dresses were sent to the *Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital*, in South India. A grant of \$100 was made to the training college project.

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, League catered for the corps supper, and nurses' fellowship dinner. A special afternoon, under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier A. MacMillan, was held when, under the caption "What's the News?" *The War Cry* was brought to the fore. Proceeds from a tea were divided between the Self-Denial donation and missionary fund. Other features were a "Children's Day," and a visit from comrades of the Harbour Light corps, when the home league donated four blankets to them. Ninety dollars has been raised for the training college project.

At Grandview, layettes and hand-knitted socks have been made and sent to South Africa. Two complete layettes have been given to needy families. Eighty dollars has been sent for the training college project.

North Vancouver has sent a parcel to Indonesia.

Esquimalt held a special tea, with the proceeds going towards the training college project. The members are now knitting garments for Korea. A parcel of groceries was sent to a needy family in the city, and another to the "adopted" family in England.

Although Whalley League is small, one new family has been gained through its efforts.

White Rock was visited by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett (R) who taught handicrafts and gave a spiritual message.

The following home league locals received commissions recently:
Mrs. Ruth Young—Secretary—East Windsor Corps
Mrs. Audrey Burton—Secretary—Maplewood outpost (Mount Pleasant, Vancouver)
Mrs. Brigadier S. Boulton—Assistant Secretary—Brantford Corps.
Mrs. W. Given—Assistant Treasurer—Brantford Corps.

Live the sweet life. Keep right with God. Think great thoughts. Be strong. Think thoughts of strength, beauty, love, courage, and the power of a fine personality will grow and develop.

REFERENCES ACROSS

4. Acts 9. 8. Est. 2. 9. Ps. 88. 10. Mark 4.
12. Luke 7. 14. Acts 1. 16. Mark 11. 21. Num. 3. 24. John 7. 25. Jas. 1. 26. Luke 6. 28. 1 Thess. 2. 30. John 11.

DOWNS

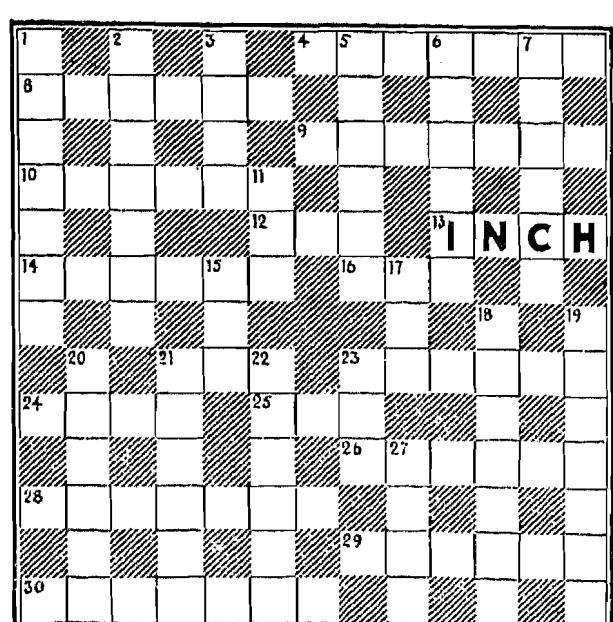
1. John 3. 2. Acts 13. 3. John 19. 5. Acts 27. 6. John 2. 7. 1 Sam. 17. 15. Luke 1. 17. Matt. 15. 18. Matt. 11. 19. Luke 21. 21. Acts. 1. 22. Acts 17. 23. Luke 1. 27. Gen. 4.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

1. FAVOUR. 4. SECOND. 8. TREASON. 9. BAKE. 11. STIR. 14. IRON TEETH. 17. SIGHTS. 18. ASCEND. 20. OBSERVERS. 23. DOME. 25. ITCH. 27. ABASING. 28. ABODES. 29. MATTER.

DOWNS

2. ANNA. 3. OUTER. 5. CANST. 6. NERI. 7. SAITH. 9. BOASTED. 10. KINGDOM. 12. THE EAST. 13. REDDISH. 15. OATHS. 16. ENSUE. 19. DRESS. 21. BEARD. 22. RIGHT. 24. OREB. 26. CAME.



ACROSS
4. The churches of Judaea,

Galilee and Samaria were
rested and this

DOWN
1. Nicodemus acknowledged

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Genesis 7:1-12. "COME THOU AND ALL THY HOUSE INTO THE ARK." How the people must have watched as Noah and his family and all the animals went into the great boat Noah had built! Seven days they waited, then the rain began. Many who had thought Noah mad now wished they had listened to him, but it was too late—the flood came and destroyed them all. The Saviour tells us that when He comes again many, as in the days of Noah, will be unprepared. Would He find you ready should He come today?

* * *

MONDAY—

Genesis 7:13-24. "THE LORD SHUT HIM IN." Do you feel your circumstances to be confined and narrow; as "shut in" as the ark must have felt to Noah and his family? Do not chafe and fret, but make the best of your surroundings. The God who shut you in will open the door at the right moment. Some day you will be more than thankful for your present experience, for it will help you to understand others and their needs.

* * *

TUESDAY—

Genesis 8:1-12. "AND GOD REMEMBERED NOAH AND EVERY LIVING THING AND ALL THE CATTLE." He thought of the beasts and birds and all the creatures as well as the human beings. Be kind to all animals, especially those dependent on you for their



comfort and daily food. Look after them well, for God remembers and cares for them as well as for you.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 8:13-22. "NOAH . . . OFFERED BURNT OFFERINGS." This is the first altar, and the first sacrifice of which we read in the Bible. The Lord accepted the sacrifice, for it showed that man desired to be reconciled to Him. Noah's offering was a type of the Great Sacrifice for sin offered on Calvary.

* * *

THURSDAY—

Genesis 9:1-17. "I DO SET MY BOW IN THE CLOUD." And to this day the soft-tinted beautiful arch in the cloud, speaks to us of the unchanging faithfulness of the God who does "in wrath remember mercy."

* * *

FRIDAY—

Genesis 11:1-9. "LET US MAKE US A NAME." These people laboured to gain an honoured and important name, but the only name they earned was "Babel" or "Confusion." It is good to be ambitious, but we must direct our ambitions into right channels, otherwise we will be a disappointment both to ourselves and others. Selfishness tends to dwarf our nature, whilst true unselfishness makes even the most ordinary person attractive.

* * *

SATURDAY—

Genesis 12:1-19. "I WILL BLESS THEE AND THOU SHALT BE A BLESSING." Abram did not know to what a path of light and blessing his obedience would lead. Had he refused to obey, God would have found someone else through whom to bless the world, but the loss would have been Abram's. We are apt to "count the cost" of obedience, forgetting that the cost of disobedience is ever so much greater.

LIFE'S ETERNAL CHOICE

BY

ALICE

GILLARD,

Toronto



PILATE offered the Jews Jesus or Barabbas

a prisoner at the time of the Passover, in a half-hearted attempt to save Jesus, and also to soothe his own conscience.

"Whom shall I release unto you?" he asked. "Barabbas, or Jesus?"

Barabbas was a criminal. To their everlasting shame they chose the release of Barabbas—thief, murderer, and seditionist, and asked that Jesus, the pure and holy Son of God, should be crucified.

While many people never allow themselves to think about it, that trial is still going on, and the choice is still being made. Men are still saying, "Not this Man, but Barabbas."

They choose worldly pleasure, or earthly gain, which rob them of their time and interest in spiritual things. They seek the favour of man, which quite often robs them of the favour of God. Any compromise with conscience or principle, while it may bring advancement or promotion so far as earthly things are concerned, will rob the soul of its peace, and bring condemnation.

Many people try to convince themselves that there is no immediate necessity of making a choice; some day in the future they will accept the Lord Jesus and His salvation, but there is no hurry. They fail to realize the fact that they are being robbed by this indifferent attitude of the peace of God "which passeth understanding," here and now, and the assurance that come what may they will spend eternity in the presence of God. The "Barabbas of sin" can and does rob the soul, not only of Heaven hereafter, but of peace and satisfaction in this life.

Many people have realized this and made the right choice. Reader, are you one of them?

Sometime, Somewhere

UNANSWERED yet—the prayer your lips have pleaded
In agony of heart these many years?
Does faith begin to fail? Is hope departing?
And think you all in vain those falling tears?
Say not the Father hath not heard your prayer.
You shall have your desire sometime, somewhere.

Unanswered yet, though when you first presented
This one petition at the Father's throne,
It seemed you could not wait the time of asking,
So urgent was your heart to make it known.
Though years have passed since then, do not despair.
The Lord will answer you sometime, somewhere.

Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be unanswered.
Her feet are firmly planted on the Rock.
Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted,
Nor quails before the loudest thunder shock.
She knows Omnipotence has heard her prayer,
And cries, "It shall be done sometime, somewhere."

CAN WE DECEIVE OURSELVES?

"And Nathanael said unto Philip, 'Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?' Philip saith unto him, 'Come and see.' (John 1:46)

NATHANAEL, like many good ordinary folk, was not without a touch of suspicion and race prejudice, and he therefore had doubts as to whether this man Jesus, from the village of Nazareth, could really be the long-awaited Messiah, the Saviour of the world.

There are many today who question the ability of Jesus to do "any good thing." Like Nathanael they have doubts, and are too complacent in their conviction. People are still looking for a Saviour, either in the form of a national leader, or a world authority.

History has proved that prodigies

like these bring no lasting security.

No reasonable person will deny the seemingly insoluble problems confronting us today, affecting men and woman at every level—personal, communal, national and international. When will men learn that, in our Saviour, there is no distinction between Jew and Gentile, slave and freeman, male and female—all are alike when they come to Him pleading forgiveness for their sins and asking Him to take control of their lives. In Him there are no barriers.

Today, the invitation comes to one and all—direct from Jesus of Nazareth: "Come unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy-laden and I will give you rest." What will your choice be?—Mrs. P. Lees, Vancouver, B.C.

HOW TO BE SAVED

THIS there must be—an unconditional surrender to the will of God, a complete turning from all known wrong, a readiness to put right everything within your power, and a simple trust that, having complied with God's requirements, you are accepted by Him.

This faith in Christ's redeeming power will, if you have done your part, be honoured by God. He will change your heart. And the blessedness of a real salvation experience will dawn upon you.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ATKINSON, Wellesley "Bud". Aged 25. Left his home in Moose Jaw, Sask. when 18 years old. Had fair hair then. His twin sister wishes to locate him. 16-337

DRAIN, John (Jackie). Born Sept. 1905 at Alexandria, Scotland. Came to Canada August 1923. Last heard from Dec. 1923 from Winnipeg, Man. Sister in Scotland wishes to locate. 16-347

EDES, Roy. Age about 73. Born at Huntsville, Ont. Occupation logger. Has lived at Barrhead, Alta. Last heard from about 10 years ago from Kamloops, B.C. Son wishes to locate. 16-348

FAIRWEATHER, Daniel Clark. Born March 18, 1923 at Dundee, Scotland. Has worked at Massey-Ferguson, Toronto. Father died 1957, would be to his advantage to write home. Mother wishes to locate. 16-310

HERTER, Herbert. Born 1905 in Marijnowka, Russia. Wife, Alma (nee Luzius) Came to Canada in 1929. Last heard from in 1936. Step-brother in Russia inquiring. 16-305

HURST, David George. Born June 12, 1931, 5'8", weight 160 lbs. Has been in Canadian Army, 7 Pers. Depot (AF). Has lived in Guelph, Ont. May be in London, Ont. Last heard from 2 years ago. 16-202

KRIZONIS, Mr. Antanas (Son of Juozo Krizonis). Born about 1886 in Latvia. Emigrated to America or Canada about 1910. Last heard from about 1932. Two nephews in USSR inquiring. 16-173

KROGH, Mr. Soren Marius Hansen. Born Jan. 12, 1897 in Denmark. Construction worker. Has been employed by Northwest Construction Co., Banff, Alberta. Came to Canada in 1928. Last heard from 4 years ago. Brother in Denmark inquiring. 16-341

LAHAIE, Mr. Robert (Red). 5'7", small build, reddish hair. Occupation mining. Has been at Elliot Lake or Blind River. May be now in Toronto. Teen-age daughter inquiring. 16-312

MEGERA (or MEHERA or MEKERA). Mr. Nicolai Dordowitsch. Born about 1885 in Borodini/Strzelki-Gut, and his daughter Paladja Megera. Left home in Czernowiz for Hamburg in 1906 and later left for Canada. Daughter in Russia anxious for news of her father and sister. 16-335

McDONALD, Elmer Frank. Born Nov. 19, 1910 at Borden, Man. Was a War casualty. Walks with a limp. Has been fisherman, turkey farmer, truck driver. Has worked for American Industries, and B.C. Electric Transport. Last heard from May 1959 from Richmond, B.C. Friend wishes to locate. 16-279

MACDOUGALL, Hugh. Born April 25, 1935 in Inverness, Nova Scotia. Single. Burn scar on right hand. Construction worker on tractors or steam shovels. Has worked for McNamara Construction Co. and Foundation Co. of Canada on Dew Line Arctic. Has also worked on Great Lakes boats. Roman Catholic. Last heard from 1957 from Summerstown, Ont. Father inquiring. 16-316

MACKENIE, Henry. Age 51, 5'9", dark complexion. Last heard from 4 years ago when in the Navy and posted at Montreal. Sister inquiring. 16-279

McMILLAN, James Archibald. Born Feb. 5, 1930 in Fort Frances, Ont. 5'7", about 180 lbs. Has been in R.C.A.F. engaged in radar. Is also a Logman. Single. Was in Toronto in 1958. Sister wishes to locate. 16-227

NADEAU, Mrs. Jeanie (nee Leitch). Age about 64, birthday July 12. Husband John Nadeau who is believed to be farmer, also has son John, Jeanie Leitch came to Canada from Scotland when 14 years old with Miss Crole. Last heard from about 30 years ago from Ontario. Sister Annie in Australia inquiring. 16-315

NELSON, Mrs. Sisko Kerttu (nee Pelttonen). Born Dec. 12, 1918 in Finland. Married to Nils Nelson. Has lived in Montreal. May have moved to Toronto. Father very ill and wishes for news. 16-206

OSBORNE, Walter John. Born July 17, 1904. 5'6", slim, has cleft over left eye, gray hair crew cut. Worked in bowling alleys in Toronto. Left his home in Toronto in Jan. 1959. Wife and family anxious for his return. 16-308

PUURTONEN, Mr. Pentti. Born Aug. 18, 1929 in Finland. Parents Vihtori and Iilda Puurtonen. Came to Canada 1951. Last heard from 1958 from Sudbury, Ont. Father in Finland anxious. 16-198

SING, John (Chinese). Born in China. Aged 64. Has mole over left eye. Cook or laundry man. Roman Catholic. Last heard from Dec. 1959 from Ottawa. May now be in Vancouver. Wife and family anxious for his return. 16-193

SPARLING, Frank. Born Nov. 13, 1903 near Brandon, Man. 5' 11", about 210 lbs, brown eyes, gray hair cut very short, bent forefinger on left hand. Shoulder bent when walking. Has been foreman Peel Construction Co. Left Brampton, Ont. Oct. 18, 1956. Family live in Winnipeg, Man. He has also lived in Windsor and Toronto, Ont. Required in connection with property matter. 16-340

WALKER, Mrs. Joan. Age about 37, 5'5", fair hair, blue eyes. Roman Catholic. Husband's name Eddie. Last heard from in 1958, postmark Willowdale, Ont. Last known address Winona Drive, Toronto. Believed to have moved to Ottawa. Cousin Molly wishes to contact. 16-226

SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

BRENGLE'S DAUGHTER WRITES

I AM grateful for *The War Cry* containing the lovely articles and tributes to my father, and I want you to know how deeply my brother and I appreciate all that is being done to celebrate father's centennial.

The Canadian edition is a beautifully-produced issue, and contains splendid tributes to father, and also to little mother. George and I have been practically overwhelmed by the various special numbers—both in our land and yours. Thank you so much for remembering.

Elizabeth Brengle Reed
Pawling, N.Y.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED

I WOULD like to say a great big "thank you" to the women of your home league at Hespeler, Ontario. A few days ago my sister, a member of the Hespeler Corps, was promoted to Glory. We are a large family, and some of us had to travel long distances to attend the funeral in Hespeler. The officers of the corps conducted a lovely service and, afterwards, the home league members invited us all back to their meeting place for some refreshments. I say, "God bless the home league!"

I would also like to say that, because of this kindly treatment, and also because of my sister's passing, I have come back to the Lord.

Mr. S. Cordy,
Willowdale, Ontario

Pt. St. Charles Corps, Montreal requires the services of a songster pianist. If you have the talent and seek another avenue of service, write Major J. Dougall, 2431 Rushbrooke Street, Montreal 22, Que.

KEPT FOR SEVEN YEARS

ON May the twenty-fourth, 1953, seven years ago, I knelt at the penitent-form and asked the Lord Jesus to come into my heart and life. I had done my best for the Devil and I knew that my reward in eternity would be everlasting punishment.

As I knelt at the feet of Jesus, I was "weary, worn and sad." I prayed that the Lord would come into my heart, would cleanse me and reveal His will for my life. True to His promise, He did.

It has not been an easy life. Naturally, the closer you walk with God, the more you bother the Devil. He'll try everything and anything to persuade you to go back to your old ways. Many times, when I am alone, Satan is my visitor, but Christ is also there, true to His word that He will never leave me nor forsake me.

In my "quiet times" I pour out my heart, sometimes full of discouragements and doubts, at His precious feet. As my fears well up and pour

(Continued in column 4)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

THE steady increase in the weekly *War Cry* sales is being maintained into summer, as enterprising officers assess the wonderful opportunities the fine weather affords of getting the message of the Gospel into new districts. The latest list is as follows:

Port Alberni, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. K. Hall) 300-375; Byng Ave., (Captain V. Droumbolis Lieutenant M. Davies) 325-375; Norris Arm, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Barnes) 20-25; Hickman's Harbour, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Stratton) 12-14.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS

To be Brigadier
Senior-Majors Clarence Barton, Muriel Everett, Leslie Pindred, William Poulton, Douglas Sharp

APPOINTMENTS

Lt.-Colonel Carl Hiltz, Property Secretary
Lt.-Colonel Hannah Janes, Women's Social Service Secretary

Sr.-Major Dorothy Richardson, Catherine Booth House, Vancouver (Police Court Officer)

Sr.-Captain Pamela Blackburn, New Westminster Sunset Lodge

Sr.-Captain Jose Garcia, Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre

Captain Joy Drummond, Windsor Grace Hospital, Instructor of Nurses
Lieutenant Kenneth Oates, Lloydminster

REIRETMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE
Colonel Doris Barr, out of Chester, Toronto, in 1922. Last appointment, Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary. On June 2nd, 1960.

W. W. C. Book
Territorial Commander

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA 5328 L.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 7-11 (Newfoundland Congress)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Massey Hall, Toronto: Sat June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 26 (Farewell of newly-commissioned officers)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Massey Hall, Toronto: Sat June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 26 (Farewell of newly-commissioned officers)

St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 7-11 (Newfoundland Congress)

Brigadier W. Ross: Lac L' Achigan June 26

Major K. Rawlins: Hopkins Landing July 4-11; Beaver Creek July 11-17

(Continued from column 3)
out—the reassuring promises of God pour in to fill my heart and soul with refreshing dew from Heaven.

On my seventh spiritual birthday I pay tribute to my Saviour, my All-in-all, and resolve that, by His grace, I will be faithful all my days.

Marion Wolsey, Sarnia, Ont.

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUE

The June issue of this Christian home magazine is now on sale. It contains much of interest to women Salvationists, and non-Salvationists as well as home league members and league of mercy workers.

You may read about a five-generation Salvation Army family, a centenarian with an interesting past, news of missionary lands, and much of interest to women of a practical nature, as well as inspirational articles and poems.

If you have difficulty in securing a copy regularly, an annual subscription may be obtained from THE SALVATION ARMY HOME LEAGUE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario for \$1.50. This magazine makes an acceptable gift. Correspondence regarding contents should be addressed to THE EDITOR, 598 Brimley Rd., Scarborough, Ontario.

POSITION AVAILABLE as salesman at once in the real estate field, with guaranteed salary; must have good references and be a Salvation Army bandsman. Contact Major J. Bahnmann, 470 Craig St., Winnipeg 10, Manitoba. Opportunities also available in other occupations.

Aug. 2. Store will be open until 3 p.m., SATURDAY, June 25th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman, Hamilton, Ont., a son, Calvin Frederick, on May 27th.

* * * * *

Mr. Wm. McMillan, brother of the late Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. McMillan, and a retired official of the C.P.R. who resided in Sudbury, Ont., has passed away.

* * * * *

Sister Mrs. W. Attwells, Toronto, and the members of the family desire to express their gratitude for the many messages of sympathy received at the passing of Brother Attwells.

* * * * *

Captain M. Sahertian, of The Salvation Army Children's Home in Malang, Indonesia, wishes to thank all the Canadian comrades who sent used Christmas and all-occasion cards in response to the notice carried in *The War Cry* recently. These are very much appreciated.

* * * * *

The Divisional Commander for Alberta, Brigadier A. Simester, and the former Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Green, represented the Army as guests of the provincial government and the City of Edmonton at a recent luncheon held in honour of the Governor General and Mrs. Georges P. Vanier.

* * * * *

Brigadier W. O'Donnell requests prayer for the work being done at Bowden Institute near Red Deer, Alta., says the Alberta newsletter. Over forty boys are there, ranging in age from eleven to fifteen years. Many are from broken homes, all are without any Sunday school teaching, and thus they are problem boys, difficult to handle.

* * * * *

When twenty-four children were made homeless by the destruction by fire of a children's home in Grande Prairie, Alta., the local paper reported: "Funds, clothing, furnishings and equipment from many groups and individuals poured in from the moment The Salvation Army went to work, and \$1,000 was raised between its Edmonton, Calgary, and Toronto Headquarters." The officers are Lieutenant and Mrs. M. Bond.

* * * * *

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Magenat (R) were both decorated by the Government of Chile—for service rendered to the Chilean people—with the gold medal "Bernardo O'Higgins" (first class). This is the highest recognition that can be bestowed on foreigners in Chile, and the Brigadier and his wife are the first married couple in the history of the country to receive this medal. These officers retired in July, 1959, the Brigadier's last appointment being that of General Secretary in South America West. They have a son in Winnipeg (bandmaster at St. James) and they plan to come to Canada to live.

Halifax and District Extend Welcome To The Chief Secretary

HALIFAX, N.S., Salvationists greeted their new leaders with comradeship enthusiasm as the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron began a heavy schedule of meetings in the port city. These commenced with the Grace Hospital graduation ceremonies in the First Baptist Church.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, introduced the Chief Secretary to a crowd which filled the church to see the sixteen nurses graduate. Prayer was offered by Rev. Canon Hilkey, Miss R. MacDonald, the Provincial Nursing School Supervisor, led the class in the recitation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge. Mrs. Carl Tupper presented the diplomas, and Mrs. Colonel Cameron congratulated the successful graduates as she presented the pins to each. Mrs. W. P. Oliver, offered a prayer of dedication.

To Benefit Mankind

The presentation of awards was made by Mrs. G. Schurman, President of the Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. T. M. Webb, President of the Alumnae, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Welbourn. Two vocal duets were rendered by Misses M. Murray and M. Matthews. Doctor S. C. Robinson delivered to the graduating class a thought-provoking address, urging each nurse to enter into the spirit of research for the benefit of all mankind. Miss Lillian Veinotte was the valedictorian, and Brigadier J. Smith extended the courtesies.

At the welcome meeting on Friday night in Halifax Citadel greetings and congratulations were extended from representative speakers, with the promise of prayer in support of the new leaders. Greetings were expressed by Brigadier B. Meakings, Sr.-Captain T. Bell, Bandmaster K. Elloway and Guide Lieutenant T. Zwicker. The meeting was led by the divisional commander, with music supplied by the Citadel Band. United songsters were directed by Sr.-Captain Bell.

Colonel Cameron, in reply to the greetings, spoke of Halifax as a



AT ORANGEVILLE, ONT., the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, is shown speaking at the corner-stone laying for the new building. Looking on are (left to right) Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Mrs. Colonel Cameron, Mayor J. A. Maude, and Rev. R. Davidson, D.D. Photo V. E. Sharp

place of memories as his father had been stationed there many years before. The comrades were greatly interested in the announcement made by the Colonel that the contract had been let for the new citadel and headquarters building. Mrs. Cameron gave praise to God for His dealings and leadings in her life.

In his Bible message the Chief Secretary spoke of the importance of Christian standards in this day when so many are careless about things of the spirit.

On the next day, Saturday, a trip was made to Kentville where another warm welcome awaited the visitors. This meeting gave the comrades and officers an opportunity of expressing their greetings and prayers for the new leaders.

A day of devotion was enjoyed in Halifax on Sunday as three corps were visited. The morning meeting at the Citadel was a time of heart-searching as the Colonel spoke of the possibility of living a selfless life devoted to God's service. The afternoon meeting at Dartmouth took the form of an old-fashioned praise service with band, songster brigade and young people participating.

At the night meeting at Halifax North End the message by the Colonel again struck a note of evangelism, warning the unrepentant that, unless spiritual advance is made in this generation, with an attempt to keep pace with material accomplishments, mankind could destroy itself.

CORNER-STONE LAID

AT ORANGEVILLE

AN event of great importance to the Orangeville, Ont., Corps (Lieutenant B. Meakings) was the laying of the corner-stone of the new hall by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron.

A goodly crowd gathered for the event, including the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, and the Brampton Band (Bandmaster G. Cuthbert) which marched down the main street and then provided music for the service.

The commanding officer welcomed the visitors, Mrs. Cameron read from the Scriptures, Rev. R. Davidson, D.D., led in prayer, and Mayor J. A. Maude extended greetings and voiced appreciation of the Army's work in the town. Brigadier W. Poulton offered the dedicatory prayer.

Refreshments were later served by the home league.—M.G.

FAREWELL SALUTE TO DIVISIONAL LEADERS

OFFICERS, local officers, and soldiers of the Greater Vancouver area met in Vancouver Temple to say farewell to their Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz.

Prior to the public meeting, the divisional staff and field officers met around the supper table and enjoyed an hour of fellowship. Thus the family atmosphere, which has been prevalent during three years' labour together, was continued to the close of the term of office.

The Chancellor, Brigadier W. Hawkes, piloted the meeting and others who took part included Colonel W. Peacock (R), Brigadier J. Habkirk, Mrs. Brigadier Hawkes, and Mrs. Major L. Knight.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Hiltz was presented with a corsage by Miss R. Adam, on behalf of the members of The Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship, and Brigadier M. Neill expressed appreciation of Mrs. Hiltz's efforts as first divisional secretary of the S.A.N.F. in B.C. The Brigadier also spoke of the progress made in many directions under the leadership of the farewelling officers.

Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Courtney and Sr.-Captain E. Read recalled the divisional commander's stress on evangelism and spiritual things. Music was provided by the Mount Pleasant Band and the Temple Songster Brigade.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Hiltz made suitable expressions in connection with their change of appointments. The prayers, good wishes, and appreciation of Salvationists in the British Columbia South Division will follow these leaders into their new labours.—M.N.

When God measures a man, He puts the tape around his heart, not his head.

London South Anniversary

Conducted By the Field Secretary

FIIFTY-third anniversary gatherings at London South Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Smith) were led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap. The weekend commenced with an anniversary supper. Interesting events in the history of the corps were related by Sergeant-Major E. Chapman, and Corps Secretary G. Wood read messages from former officers and comrades of the corps. The cake was cut by the oldest soldier, eighty-five-year-old Mrs. K. Lizmore. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson were present, as well as Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R) who was instrumental in opening the corps.

A first-class musical festival followed the supper presented by

the Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd). Colonel Knaap and Brigadier Nelson shared the duties of chairman. Alderman Albert Plumb brought greetings on behalf of the city, and the alderman's son, Paul, rendered two excellent oboe solos.

During the morning meeting on Sunday Mrs. Knaap sang a solo, and a young person, transferred from the young people's corps was sworn in as a soldier. Following the message on the witness of the Spirit by the Colonel, a seeker knelt in surrender at the mercy-seat.

Programme Presented

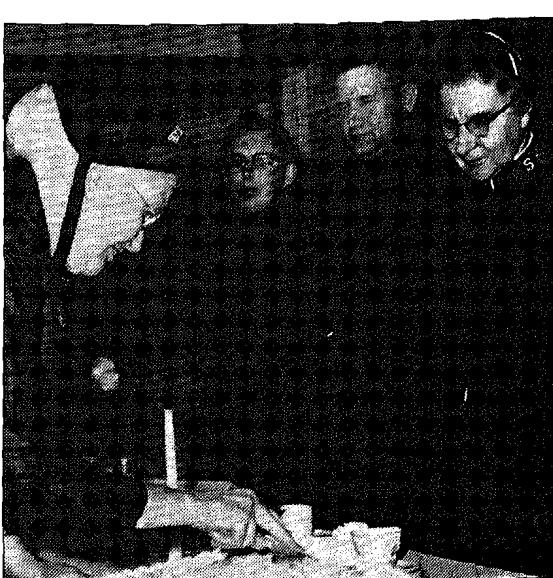
For the afternoon Sunday school rally, the hall was filled with a happy crowd of children and adults. The band (Bandmaster T. Wilson), the company meeting members and the cubs combined to present an enjoyable programme. An interesting object lesson on the scars made by sin was presented by the Field Secretary. Brother W. Shaw sang "How Great Thou Art", and Lt.-Colonel Habkirk brought inspiration with recitations and singing.

At the night meeting, more messages from comrades of earlier days were read. Music by the band and songster brigade, testimonies and bright singing made a fitting prelude to the message by the Colonel.

Guard well your thoughts, for thoughts are heard in Heaven.

IMPORTANT EVENT

OLDDEST SOLDIER of the London South Corps, Mrs. K. Lizmore, cuts the anniversary cake while Corps Secretary G. Wood, Sergeant-Major E. Chapman, and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap look on.



"Power From Above Created That"

BY ALBERT SCHMIDT, Altona, Man.

TO say something about "The Creation" and not mention anything about its composer, would be like talking about "Paradise Lost" and ignoring Milton. Therefore, let me briefly consider this famous musical genius, Franz Joseph Haydn.

Born on April Fool's Day in 1732, Franz Joseph Haydn fooled the world by raising the obscure name of the Haydns into the sunlight of undying fame. He was a humorous, elf-like, mischief-loving little fellow, and there was great need for a sense of humour in the poverty-stricken home of the Haydns, for sorrow and death were frequent visitors at this one-storied peasant's hut in Rohrau, Austria.

*The tune, "Creation", No. 220 in The Salvation Army tune book is taken from Haydn's masterful work.

WHO SETS THE TEMPO?

BY SEAN GEE

AT last the answer has been found to a vexed question. The problem of who should give the tempo for congregational singing—the leader of the meeting or the leader of the band has been solved. Two bandmasters (maybe more) have settled the matter simply by turning their backs on the band and, facing the congregation, with generous sweeps of the baton, beating time for everybody.

Now, that seems a useful idea and has the effect of a well-controlled massed item, in which even the corps officer can share.

When I visit these corps where the bandmasters have "taken over" I hope to see that the idea has also caught on with the songster leaders, and that when the brigades sing their pieces (which will probably be well known) the leaders will turn about face and "bring in" the congregation, on the chorus, at least.

Of course, from a bandsman's point of view, I should not want this thing carried too far. It could become a little embarrassing if, during his talk on, say, "tithing," "testifying" or "training college" the officer himself should turn his back on the congregation and face some of us chaps in the band.

The Musician, Melbourne

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled By Adjutant F. Barker (P)

THROW OUT THE LIFE-LINE No. 479 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THE writer of these words, Edward S. Ufford, was a Baptist minister who used to make use of life-saving apparatus as an illustration in some of his sermons.

The following true story about the writing of this song was told by Ira Sankey. Rev. S. Ufford was on board ship on a stormy night when the cry, "Man overboard" was heard. A number of the alarmed passengers ran to the Captain and begged him to stop the vessel, but in a rough manner he told them to mind their own business.

As he said this, a seaman ran up to him and cried that the man overboard was the Captain's brother. He at once reversed the vessel, rushed to the stern, seized a life-line, and threw it as far as he could toward the drowning man, hoping that he might be able to lay hold on it. Fortunately the man grasped the line and tying it around his body, cried, "Pull away, pull away."

The Captain called, "Have you hold of the line?" A faint answer came back, "The line has hold of me." In a little while the man was drawn on board and saved.

This experience excited the imagination of Ufford, and in fifteen minutes the poem was complete.

WYCHWOOD BAND

At Grand Rapids

USING the long May weekend for the travelling involved, the Wychwood Band, Toronto (Bandmaster J. Van Dalen) journeyed to Grand Rapids, Mich. to take part in the annual band and songster councils for the division.

Two festivals were presented on the Saturday, with many of the bands of the division taking part, the Canadian visitors occupying the feature position.

Early Sunday morning, the band participated in a church service before the holiness meeting at the Grand Rapids hall. This was broadcast over the local radio station.

Sunday afternoon the Wychwood Band rendered a programme on its own, the hall being full for the occasion and extra chairs required to accommodate the crowd.

The salvation meeting was conducted in the Grand Rapids Temple Corps with the Canadian band in attendance, while the Wychwood Commanding Officer, Brigadier K. Graham, who accompanied the visitors, led on in the Grand Rapids Citadel. Guest speaker for the weekend was the Chief Secretary for the Central Territory, Colonel G. Ryan.

On the return journey, the Holy Spirit came upon the group, and a prayer meeting was commenced, resulting in much blessing to all present.

Here the orchestra, soloists and chorus combine to give us this most charming and holy scene in the Garden, the epitome of God's plan for man on earth—but for sin. The oratorio ends on a tremendous crescendo of soloists, chorus and orchestra, praising God for all He has done for man.—The Mennonite Observer.



THE SENIOR MUSICAL FORCES of Saint John Citadel, N.B., taken on the occasion of recent anniversary celebrations in that centre. ABOVE: The songster brigade is seen with Songster Leader I. Harris. BELOW: The band with Bandmaster C. Phippen. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. R. Ellsworth are in both photos.



Proclaiming The Good News Of The Gospel Across Canada

The Victoria Day weekend was of special interest at Woodstock, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis) with the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. W. Jolly (R), and Songster Mrs. M. Braund, of Peterborough, as soloist. A Saturday night musical festival was presented by the musical forces of the corps, and a large audience enjoyed the programme.

The band (Bandmaster J. Gordon) rendered the first item, the march, "Southport," followed later by "Souvenirs of Song," and the march "Undaunted" for the performance given by the timbrel brigade. The visiting soloist chose "Finding God," Mozart's "Alleluia," and "A Voice From Calvary," and the songster brigade (Leader S. Cracknell) presented "Highway of Happiness," "Hail Immanuel," and "O Shepherd Divine." Other items were a cornet solo, "Happy All The Day," by Bandsman R. Bessant; a pianoforte solo, "Chopin's Military Polonaise," by Deputy Bandsman K. Bingham; and a trombone solo, "Count Your Blessings," by Bandsman J. McCulloch. Mrs. Brigadier Jolly read the Scripture portion, and the last item was a combined effort of band, songsters, and congregation in the hymntune setting of "Love's Immortal Token."

Time of Inspiration

On Sunday, the morning holiness meeting was a time of inspiration and spiritual uplift. Mrs. Braund soloed, and the Brigadier gave a forthright message on the sanctified life. In the evening, the visiting soloist rendered two numbers which brought blessing, and Brigadier Jolly, in his address, dealt with the forgiveness offered to the penitent wanderer from God. Two persons knelt in surrender at the mercy-seat.

One of the highlights of Victoria Day in Woodstock is a parade which takes about two hours to pass. On the Monday morning the Army was represented in the parade by a float and the band and timbrellists. Warm applause greeted the Army's entry.



THE SAINT JOHN, N.B., Advisory Board and campaign committee members met for a farewell luncheon at the Evangeline Hospital to bid farewell to the former Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson. Senator Neil McLean, the advisory board chairman, is seen shaking hands with the Brigadier, with the chairman of the Red Shield Appeal, Mr. J. Waddell, shown between. Major B. Acton is on the extreme left and to the right are Major A. Hopkinson, Major S. Tuck, and Brigadier Clara Vey, hospital superintendent.

Moncton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. J. Carter) Band and Songster Brigade were hosts for supper to the divisional band, members of the advisory board, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, and the special soloist and speaker, Captain B. Robertson, at the commencement of the seventy-fifth anniversary services.

A festival of praise followed, chaired by the divisional commander. The Captain sang, and the divisional band and the Moncton Songster Brigade rendered items. A new cornet and trombone were dedicated and presented to the players, and the Brigadier presented a plaque to Mr. R. H. Miller in acknowledgement of eighteen years' faithful service on the advisory board, nine of them as chairman. Mr. Miller responded, then welcomed the new divisional leaders on behalf of the board and all interested citizens.

Goodly crowds attended the Sunday meetings, profiting by the Bible messages of Captain Robertson and receiving blessing from his solos. The singing company provided music, as well as the senior sections. In the afternoon the band played on the grounds of the Eventide Home and the hospital. The Sunday closed



POINT ST. CHARLES, Montreal, census board and local officers. Left to right: Recruiting Sergeant R. Mathieson, Secretary R. Morrison, Treasurer R. Leishman, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. S. Cooper, Mrs. Major J. Dougall, the Commanding Officer, Major Dougall, Bandmaster and Songster Leader J. Mollison, Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Russell, Corps Cadet Guardian D. Bryant, Young People's Treasurer Mrs. J. Mollison, Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. R. Morrison.



THE DIVISIONAL Young People's Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson, presents Articles of War to three young people transferred to the senior corps at Ingersoll, Ont. The Commanding Officer, Captain D. Peck, holds one of the doctrine books also presented to the new soldiers.

with a reception in the lower hall. The anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Mrs. D. Hoar, Bandsman F. Morrell read messages of greeting, and Corps Secretary C. Strang gave some memories of the corps.

The anniversary meetings at Monkstown, Nfld. (Lieutenant E. Bridger) were a source of blessing to the comrades. Much interest was created in the evening salvation meeting when Brother J. Pardy, the oldest soldier of the corps, told the story of the beginnings of the Army in Monkstown. Other comrades also told of battles fought and won for the Lord in the days gone by. At the anniversary banquet, the candles on the cake were lit by Brother Pardy and blown out by Junior Soldier Jannie Pardy.

Sixty-sixth anniversary meetings at Wesleyville, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Legge) were conducted by the Provincial Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe. On Saturday, coloured pictures of the Army's work in other lands were shown, as well as glimpses of the work in Newfoundland.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a time of blessing. In the afternoon, a Mother's Day programme was presented by the Sunday school children, with the Major presiding. An enrolment service was held at night, when three senior soldiers and one junior were sworn in. In addition, the corps cadet certificates were presented.

The corps cadets recently conducted Sunday meetings at Deadman's Bay Outpost which is twenty miles from the corps.

Norris Arm, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Barnes) celebrated its tenth anniversary with the meetings conducted by Envoy and Mrs. R. Abbott. Features in the Sunday morning meeting, which brought special blessing, were the earnest testimonies and a challenging message by the Envoy. In the afternoon citizens' rally the Envoy spoke on "Marching Armies". At night, there was an enrolment of soldiers.

The anniversary banquet was held on Monday night, when the candles on the cake were lit by the oldest soldier, Sister E. Brenton, and were put out by Junior Soldier Sharon Perry.

On another Sunday, while the songsters were singing, a man under the influence of liquor entered the hall and sat at the back. In the prayer meeting he knelt at the mercy-seat and later testified to new-found joy. A wonderful change has taken place in this man's life.

A mother who knelt at the mercy-seat in the evening salvation meeting, at the Central French Corps, Montreal (Brigadier N. Brokenshire, Captain N. Vachon) was followed by her four children when the day's gatherings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross. Two other seekers were recorded at night, and three comrades sought a deeper work of grace in the morning holiness meeting.

Large crowds gather around the open-air stand when the Gospel message is proclaimed. Many, being of another faith, will not follow the Salvationists to the hall but they listen to the words of life spoken on the street corner.

THE WARFARE ENDED HEAVEN'S JOYS BEGUN



Retired Sergeant-Major Alfred Broadbent, Sherbrooke, Que., was the number one soldier on the roll. Although he had not been in robust health for some time, he made every effort to attend the indoor and open-air meetings.

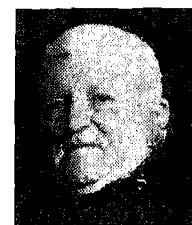
After a short period of hospitalization he was called home. In his younger days he held the position of young people's sergeant-major. His cheerful manner encouraged others and he gave faithful service to God and the Army. His influence and testimony will be missed at the corps and in the community.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr. Captain G. McEwan who, then and in the memorial service later, paid tribute to the departed comrade.

* * * * *

Sister Mrs. Emma Kairns, Fort Rouge Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was promoted to Glory in her seventy-seventh year. Although not active in recent years because of ill-health, she assured those who visited her that all was well with her soul. She is survived by a daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Smith with Mrs. Smith also participating.



Retired Bandsman William Attwells, Fairbank Corps, Toronto, answered the Home Call at the age of eighty-three years, seventy-one of which were spent as a bandsman and faithful soldier. Born in Canterbury, Eng., he settled in Toronto in 1908 and linked up with Wychwood Corps where, for many years his stentorian voice was heard in forthright testimony and song on the streets or in the indoor meetings. Transferring to Fairbank in later years he was active up to three years ago when his health failed. He maintained a vigorous testimony to the end and said he was ready whenever the Lord should call him. He is survived by his wife, three sons, five daughters, and many grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr. Captain C. Keeping, and a tribute was paid by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood who referred to his mother having led the departed comrade into the light as a lad when he was a member of her class in the Canterbury company meeting. Mrs. M. Blake sang "I've Found a Friend." Major R. Marks gave an earnest Bible message, and he and Captain K. Evenden took part at the graveside.

At a hallowed memorial service Sergeant-Major J. Majury paid tribute to his father-in-law.



NEWFOUNDLAND Congress Gatherings

JULY 7th - 11th, 1960

led by

The National Commander for the U.S. and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall
SUPPORTED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL A. CAMERON



To be held in

The Prince of Wales Arena, St. John's

Thursday, July 7th: Evening—Welcome Meeting

Saturday, July 9th: Evening—Musical Festival

Sunday, July 10th: Morning—Congress March and Holiness
Meeting

Afternoon—Congress Rally

Evening—Salvation Meeting

Monday, July 11th: Morning—Cadets' Dedication Service

Afternoon—Women's Rally

Evening—Commissioning of the
"Greathearts" Session of Cadets

Summer Camps

(Continued from page 5)

and senior, where knowledgeable leaders conduct Bible classes. See those cottages over there? The students live in them during their time in camp. Just now they're occupied by the music camp students—over a hundred boys and girls this year. We have vocal classes as well as instrumental."

Their walk had taken them down to the road and, just before they got into their car, the visitors stood watching the children—who had now deserted the swings—disporting themselves in the lake.

"An ideal spot, this," remarked Tomlinson.

"So are all our camps," said the officer. "We have others in Ontario, and at least one in all the other provinces, where the same type of service is carried out. Feel free to visit them at any time."

The Tomlinsons drove on. As they followed the winding road, they marvelled at this comparatively new expression of service by an organization they had long admired, and which they knew had delved into so many avenues of activity for the uplift of the needy.

HOLINESS STRESSED

ON Whit Sunday, special visitors to Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. R. Marks) were Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R), the Commissioner giving special messages throughout the day, with emphasis on the Holy Spirit's function in the spiritual life and the centenary of the birth of Commissioner S. L. Brengle.

On Sunday afternoon the visitor chaired the band musicale. The programme included as special features the Prelude and Fugue "Arise my Soul, Arise", by the band (Bandmaster B. Ring) a euphonium solo by Bandsman A. Milward, and a cornet trio, "Cheer Up". The songster brigade (Leader W. Marshall) and the singing company (Leader G. Sharp) also participated.

In the evening Bandsman W. Marshall, Jr., soloed, and the Commissioner gave a powerful message, also outlining special contacts in the life of Brengle. Deep conviction was felt in the hearts of some who should have surrendered.

On Saturday evening a goodly number viewed the film "John Wesley". On Monday, the band was featured in the mortgage-burning ceremony at Dovercourt. Just fifty years ago the Earlscourt Corps was launched from Dovercourt as the parent corps.

Northern Floods

The War Cry has already published news-items about the Army's efforts in connection with the Northern Ontario floods, and a story by a newspaper reporter. The following is an account from a Salvation Army viewpoint.

WHEN the floods struck Northern Ontario the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Calvert received a phone call from the corps officer of Timmins, Captain W. Linder, stating that the situation was so serious and extensive he could not cope with it alone. The Brigadier decided to visit the scene and he and Mrs. Calvert were on their way within an hour, gathering up officers of other corps enroute.

Arriving late in the afternoon, after a trip of over 400 miles, the officers immediately began to give assistance in a variety of ways, some manning a boat and helping to evacuate people from their homes; others dispensing refreshments to the evacuees and personnel who were rendering various types of service.

Within hours, a large tent was erected almost on the edge of the flood, an emergency phone was installed and a firm put in electric lighting. The Army flag was hoisted over the tent, and large Red Shield signs were displayed. Someone was on duty at the tent twenty-four hours of the day, as well as at a canteen centre a few hundred yards across the bridge, where a store had been thrown open to the Army by the Catholic owner.

At the tent the Army was asked to take over the responsibility of registering all who were evacuated, as well as keeping a record as to where they had gone for temporary quarters. The phone rang almost constantly, either with enquiries about a certain family or an offer by some kind and generous citizen that he was prepared to house and feed victims of the flood who had to be evacuated.

During this time the Army hall had been open for emergency shelter, and three good meals were served every day by members of

the league of mercy and home league.

Local food firms, learning of what the Army was doing, immediately began to send in all kinds of foodstuffs. The TV and radio stations, as well as the press, were most generous in their accounts of the Army's efforts.

As soon as the divisional commander made known to Territorial Headquarters that more workers were needed, without delay eight officers, who gave invaluable service around the clock, were dispatched and were courteously flown in by Austin Airways. After about seven days, when the flood waters began to recede, word was received that the dam at Foleyet had given way and two officers were flown to this little place of 800 inhabitants. A school was thrown open to the Army, where meals were served on the ground floor. Some sixty men, women and children slept on the upper floor at night.

The local Catholic priest and Anglican minister were loud in praise and appreciation for what the Army was doing for their people. The divisional commander who was conducting the weekend services at New Liskeard, left by an amphibian craft (flown by courtesy of Georgian Bay Airways) to take him to Foleyet. Here again the Army was given the task of supervising the evacuation of flooded victims. The staff of the local Department of Lands and Forests were most cooperative both with helping the Salvationists in their work, and flying out those who had to evacuate their homes.

Valued work was done by the men of the Ontario Provincial Police.

As soon as the waters receded, the visiting officer personnel returned to their regular duties with a job well done and, since then, the

"Follow Me"

(Continued from page 4)

I particularly directed a question about missionary service in Army blind institutions at Cadet Clarke, but he threw it right back at me by stating, "Well, that's really up to the authorities, so far as I'm concerned." Cadet Burles would like to work with the down-and-out, the underprivileged, or even the primitive peoples of the world, leading them into the light of the Gospel.

And so the interview closed with prayer. But the recurring miracle of God's call to men and women for full-time service was still there. These were some of God's choicest souls, infused with His spirit, challenged by His call and ready to fare forth as "Greathearts" for Christ, when they are commissioned on June 25th.—M.W.

The Married Couples Fellowship were asked to be responsible for the weekend meetings at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) and they invited Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. P. Rive, missionaries on furlough, to lead the meetings. On the Saturday, the Colonel spoke at a well-attended dinner meeting and later, at a festival given by the singing company, an ensemble of bandsmen and individuals, he and Mrs. Rive spoke again. The Colonel is headmaster of the new Mazoe secondary school not far from "Howard", Rhodesia, and he referred to Canadian missionary officers who are also at the school—Captain and Mrs. S. Walter. Mrs. Rive is the former Major Margretta Nelson, of Calgary, Alta.

The Colonel gave two heart-searching Bible messages on the Sunday, and Mrs. Rive's words revealed the beauty and value of a life spent for God. During the weekend, many of the married couples took part in the gatherings.

corps officers have been busy taking in and dispensing the clothing which literally poured in.

The Army has once again been happy to make some contribution in meeting an emergency, and the Northern Ontario Division is grateful to everyone who has been so ready to co-operate in so many ways.